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from inspiration, coming into existence all armed like Minerva from the brain of Zens. During six consecutive years these two officers have worked hard and diligently; they have examined and tested ever. known system of acrostation; they have an alvzed every apparatus ever submitted to "Limited Linbilly Act," and the shareholders are, as stated in the charter, each "solidarity rethe Academy of Sciences in its most micrate nable for the habilities of the company with details; they have tried its modus operan-This company commenced husbness in the Halled di; they have modified suspes and struc-Fiates August 1, 1882, making a deposit at that intes, calculating with scrupulous nicety weights, densities, resistances, and velociof the State of New York for the peneral benefit and security of all the policy-holders in this ties, and by an incenious combination of apparatus already applied to the same which certainly does what no other machine has ever done before-it goes from Mendon, it goes to the points agreed upon

the tribulations, Calles, Marcs, Ac., being offered. There goods are made in New, and instead of heins sewed to the linings or morely scraps or elegancy of for PASTID to Indians. The first damp or right wet day are worn the FUR logical of drapost. These 2018 AIR NOT CHEAP AT ANY PINCE. The goods in our stock are manufactured by districts here and are well sewed. We garrethem to wear well, and when you are in need remember we are the acknowledged lead-rs for GENLINE HONFST-MADE FUE S. CHARLES HAASE & CO., It 624 Broad stre. disposed, is naturally the inventor's secret, and presumably will only be o sit upon it in judgment; but so fir or outsiders can see, the accostat consists PERNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, &c. J. HERMAN ROTHERT. W. A. HELLMAN, of an elliptical silk bag rather bigger in front than behind, with a fan-screw on Managing Partner. the prow of the "boat"-the nucelleand a rudder at its stern, and an electric noter with a battery in the centre. THE LOW-PRICE CASH AND LIBERAL INwhere the seronauts direct the movepents of their vessel. As I have stated, MM. Renard and Krebs were obliged beginning to fear that "Theodora, the new play written for her by M. Sardon, will have to be post-pound. There is such that her for his supper, and said that of the post-pound in 1852 and stresses, that it burdly ever occurs in 1872, on an appropriation of 40,000. The parties by the Government of the National Defense, and according to experts, the latter's machine would probably have succeeded had it been provided with some and had it been provided with some motive-power more powerful than the of other inventors' labors, so that motive-power more powerful than the hand-crank which he used. MM. Re-uard and Krebs have added this motive We would call your special attention to our nord and Kreis have added this motive power, and have so eleverly managed to combine a minimum of weight with a naxmum of solidity, that their aerial ship, measuring 50 metres in length and 8 metres in breadth (in round figures, 197 feet by 31½ feet), with a capacity of 1,854 cubic metres (74.3% feet), only weighs 1,656 kilogrammes, inclusive of its engine is kilogrammes), and its apparatus and LEADERS IN LOW PRICES AND RAST

and is, in the opinion of the most eminent medical TORPID LIVER, INACTIVE CONDITION OF THE KIDNEYS, ary during ten minutes over the same point, when the motor ceased to work, and it was swept off to Velizy in a quarter of

As the matter stands now, two conditions are indispensable: First, there must be no wind at all, or very little; second, the journey to be undertaken must not exceed a duration of a few hours. Now, it is rare that the wind moves with a velocity of one, two, or three meters per second only, and this condition, equivalent to a dead calm, does not last long, and may be followed by glass bottles; four dozen pints are packed in a case age; with a velocity of five or six meters to contend against the actial travellers are in difficulties. Still, in this latitude. M. Camille Fianmarion, above mentioned, thinks, basing his opinion on the indications of the anemometer at Montsouris that the "steerable aerostat" may be used about 150 days out of 365 at a "teeble elevation." He insists particularly on this "feeble elevation," he insists particularly on this "feeble elevation," because "it has been observed that the velocity of the air currents appears to increase in proportion to the altitude." In this connection he gives the results of his own observations at clevations of from 500 to 4,000 meters,

France, Germany, and Belgium:

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A Paris letter says: Has the question, Can balloons be steered through the mir like boats krough the water? been authorisative. It is called the mir like boats krough the water? been authorisative. It is called the mir like boats krough the water? been authorisative. It is called the mir like boats krough the water? been authorisative. It is called the mir like boats krough the water? been authorisative. It is called the water. It is called the water? been authorisative. It is called the water. It is called the water. It is called the 7 27, 1880, Pare "These velocities greatly exceed those dates, and were rarely constant during the course of my journey. At different alti-

> In the case of storms and cyclones, where the wind attains a velocity of 20, 30, 40, 50 the wind attains a velocity of 20, 39, 49, 50.
> 60, 70, and even 80 meters per second, that
> is of 72, 108, 144, 180, 216, 252, and 282 kitcmeters per hour, serial navigation becomes
> unpossible. On one occasion, when the instruments at Greenwich observatory only his reversal a distance of 100 kilo-meters. The balloon which during the slege of Paris went to Christiania, in

THE ACTORS HARD LIFE.

Henden Standard.)

Every one who admires genius and courage with hear with regret that the most glitted and sost energetic actress in Europe is on the sick list. Althe, Sarah Bernbardt has been ordered by her medical advisers to quit for a time her beloved stage, and to the secondary of the special stage. seek in the ozone and sodine of the seaside a sorthing medicine for her overworked nerves and kindly sustenance for the phys-ical weakness that it is said has for some time been gaining upon her. She is accordingly in refirement in her vil'a at St. Apresec, near Havre, and Parisans are beginning to fear that "Théodora," the new play written for her by M. Sardon, will have to be postponed. There is such regularity and nonematic and minermere, should be not occasionally, but pretty often, out of gear. Their life, though an interesting, is an arduous one. It is a life of genuine, downright hard work. Even it their labors consisted only of the hours in which they appear before the public these would of themselves represent no small would of themselves represent no small amount of physical and mental energy. They entail long spells of standing, most of which are passed in feats of securate memory and attention, and exercises of skill and passion. But it rarely happens that an act-or's er actress's work is confined within the limits of the piece in which they have before them the encouraging gaze of the audience. While the evening is spent in acting one piece the morning is devoted to the rehearing of another. It is selden that a play has so long and so secure a run that it is not necessary to have another in reserve. To the mere physical exertion involved in the life of a player must be

niel to the motor such a quantity of elec-tric fluid as will communicate to the pro-paller a force equal to eight-horse power during four hours. The report of file ex-periments made on the 8th of August, at date henceforth and forever famous in the samels of scrostation, was drawn up by M. Herve-Mangen, delegated at hoc by the Academy of Science, and is favorable to the invention. Says this distinguished scientist: "The balloon rose to an eleva-tion of fifty meters above the ground, at which elevation it was kept permanently conscious of this, they husband their repeller was animated with a retary movement the aerostal took its course toward the Hermitage of Vilibon, which, previous to the ascension, had been designated as its objective. The wind at this moment moved with a velocity of five meters for second, and the balloon moved against it. So soon as it arrived at its destination the officer who held the tiller waved a flag, the signal of return, upon which we saw the aerostat huft, describe majestically a half circle of a ridius of about 200 meters, and sail back to Mendon. Upon reaching the lawn whence sends the blood to his brain during many bours of the day by consentrated work, and the hards are the balloon descended gradually, obliqued right and left, forward and backward, at the pleasure of its pilots, and finally tanded exactly at the point indicated." The entire distance was of 7,000 meters: the time employed twenty-three minutes. In principle there is not an essential difference between the results of the trial and those obtained by M. Dupuy de Lome on the 2d of February, 1872. But that gentieman's balloon could not move with a greater velocity than 2.85 meters per second, and as on the day of his experiments the wind was blowing in meters per second, and as on the day of his experiments the wind was blowing to meters per second, instead of being almost calm, he did not even attempt to come back to his starting point. Perhaps if there had been no wind he, too, might have flown back. As it was, all the efforts of fourteen pairs of arms were vain, and as Camille Flammarion, another liminary of the institute remarks: "The experiment of MM. Renard and Krebs is to that of M. Dupuy de Lome as the flight of the lark to the flight of the ow!"—adding with a gush of enthusiasm—"and the lark will soon become the swallow!" The maximum velocity obtained in the experiments of the 2th of August was of 19 kilometers the hour: since then the inventors have so improved their machine that they can count upon an average velocity of 25 kilometers, as they proved at a second experiment on the 12th of September, in the toeth of a wind moving five and six half metres per second. On that occasion the necestable held its own and remained stationary during ten minutes over the same point, when the motor ceased to work, and

She has an object in life, and her merves, called into pleasant and useful activity, act upon the rest of her constitution, and give her the tone which alone was required to excess, and though high nervous action is probably indispensable to thorough vi-tality, the nerves may be called upon to do toblem is solved, but where the friends iality, the nerves may be called upon to do
too much, and, after spurring the rest of
the system to expensive exertion, may
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too generous energy. The amount of
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Mile. Sarah Bershardt to earry her through
her roles must be enormous. Probaa duration of a few hours. Now, it is rare that the wind moves with a velocity of one, two, or three meters per second only, and this condition, equivalent to a dead calm, does not hat long, and may be followed by a gale which will prevent the return voyage; with a velocity of five or six meters to contend against the swill prevent the return voyage; with a velocity of five or six meters to contend against the swill previous vehemence into her part. Sudden

RICHMOND. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1884.

I serv. ... 1 serv. ... 4 8 26 1 7 6 3 to suffer in this way; indeed, the young gentlemen who make love upon the stage are generally much less interesting than the sty 27, 1880, 1978 7 co 150 a c at 6 actors who fill character parts. But in this greatly exceed those is not more partial to men, and unfair to women than life itself is. Actremes, however, may console themselves with the reflection that while they retain their youth and custma, they exercise a fas-cinction, arouse an interest, and waken an tudes the current differed in strength and cathudaem, that are never caused by an actor. The public will hope that fresh teamples are in store for Mile. Sarah Bornbardt. She is one of the few tiking players who keep a world-wide reputation. Her absence from the stage will leave a visible blank.

THE BUZZARDS NEST.

Haunts of Notorious Thieres in the Welch

becomes tarting, and it comes back to Mendon, Just as the Minister of War said that it must do before he would give his efficial senetion to the submission of the invention to the approval of the French Institute.

A beautiful piece of mechanism is this "directible balloon," which may, not inappropriately be called a "flying fish," for a fish it resembles in form and in its manner of swimming, as one may say, through the air, and in the introduction of a balloned within the principal balloon, where it seems to serve as a sort of natakorial baldder. How the serve and the electric motor and the rudder is disposed, is naturally the inventor's ple of the vicinity have woven quite a ro-mance about him. He is the subject of many fireside conversations, and doubtless comes in for his share of attention in mooncomes in for his share of alternon in moon-light walks. Not long ago he became hun-gry when within a short distance of the dwelling of a farmer named Laf-ferty. He at once made his way to the house, wasked quietly inside, and, the sur-per-table being laid and loaded, he placed his repeating rifle across his kep, after scat-ing himself, and began to caloy a sub-stantial versat. Miss Inflest, who was ing himself, and negat to easy stantial report. Miss Lafferty, who was in the dining-room, was about to make her exit, when Mr. Buzzard, cooly placing his right hand on a pistol of his helf, hydred her to remain. She did placing his right hand in his belt, invited her to remain. She did no, and says the behaved like a perfect pentleman. He even went so far as to pentleman.

> was robbed, and it being inconvenient for the burglars to carry away their plunder without assistance, they went into a neighboring barn, stole a horse and wagon, leaded the goods, and, as those who made scarch say, went up into the mountain. At any rate the horse was turned loose up there and came down without a driver, stepping in front of the Patterson House, in this place, at an early hour on the latter and those said reasonable expectations. Unitown, down-town, all about the far ardent hopes and reasonable expectations. Unitown, down-town, all about there and came down without a striver, stepping in front of the Patterson House, in this place, at an early hour on the following morning. Soon after this ribbery another stere near Cambridge, two miles west of Honeybrook, was robbed, and a horse stolen to remove the goods. This horse and empty wagon were found the next morning near the road on the southern slope of the mountain. These two robberies, pointing so clearly to Abe Eurzard and his accompliers, aroused the

brought his wife to his house on the north side of the mountain, and coes regu-larly home to cat and sleep, when not engaged in thieving. He has a number of accomplices, and Mr. James Emrey, who lives within a mile of the mountain, says Buzzard is gradually forming a gang of the disseinte characters of the mountain and vicinity. He is frequently seen in company with "One-Eyed" Frankfort, and both go armed at all times. Frankfort claims to be a higher-toned thief than Buzzard.

Recards is became necessary for Recently it became necessary for Buzzard to have his horse shod. Frankfort accompanied him to the

Frankfort accompanied him to the smithy, and while Buzzard made terms with the blacksmith, and throughout the shocing he sat on a wayside fence-rail with his Entireld repeating rife at easy command—the blacksmith says at full cock. It was on this occasion that Frankfort stid Buzzard would steal little things, but he casually informed the blacksmith that he never stole "nothin' smaller'n a boss!" A number of horses have been stolen from the neighborhood of the mountain that have not been turned loose, and the discriminating one-eyed third is accredited with the crime of stealing them.

A Press correspondent made three trips to the mountain, one with Mr. Patterson, of the Patterson House, for the purpose of interviewing Buzzard, but he was not at home to newspaper men when the call was mode. His bouse is a rather indifferen-dwelling-place, showing neglect and de-

cay. Mrs. Buzzard is not unpleasant-looking, but she was on the occasion of these visits a woman of tew words. from three to six pistols in a belt around his waist. He goes and comes when he pleases. He will talk to you, but will not let you get nearer than five paces to him. Abe Buzzard is a pretty bad fellow, no doubt; but he is not so bad as some make him out. He says that he never stole and never will steal from a poor man, and he wouldn't steal at all, only nobody will trust him to work and earn a living. He has said over and over again that he will not be taken alive, and that he don't care how soon he is taken or what is done with him after be has settled with two men who

him after be has settled with two men who A lately-deceased citizen of Pal's has bequeathed to the Academy of Fine Arts an endowment of 2,000 france, to be adjudged to the young artist who every year shall be at the bottom of the list in the competition for the Prix de Rome.

The pains resulting from a crushed limb, says Mr. Edward Henry, Pinegrove. Ps., were completely cured by St. Jacobs Off, the great pain-reliever.

THIS CITY'S NEWS.

NIGHT OF JUBILEE IN RICHMOND. Gereral Rejoicing at the News from New Yerk-Cannon Firing; Reckets and Poperackers-Shouting Multitutes.

The interest in the election news held public attention in Richmond yesterday to the exclusion of everything else. Lit is business could be done. Merchants and customers alike were absorbed in the great question of the hour, "Who has carried he State of New York, Blaine or Cleveland ?" Even the hoys in the schools were so excited that they could not study as usual, and the staid, matter-of-fact teachers found it hard to give their minds to the daily routine. WHAT OF VIRGINIA?

From every quarter of the country tele grams poured into Richmond asking how the State had gone,

There was no doubt at all here on that core; it fermed no part of the popular interest in Richmond, but General Mahone and telegraphed North that Virginia was Republican, and they wanted to know if it was true. The unvarying answer to all such inquiries was that Virginia was Damceratic beyond the shadow of a doubt. All our home folks wished to know was who had gotten the electoral vote of New York. That was the vexed question of the day. The general tener of dispatches was favor-able to Cleveland, but from time to time telegrams emanating from Republican somes threw doubt upon the matter. THE CROWD.

As on the day before, a great crowd as sembled in front of the Disputch office, and there it stayed all day long. Among those thus assembled were merchants, lawyers, divines, mechanics—many men not usually much conserned in politics, and along with them men of devoted attachment to their party. It was a multitude composed of perple of all degrees and stations, and to them the news was read as fast as it came to the Dispatch. Our own news was thus given the public, and with it a good many private telegrams received by business. houses from friends and correspondents in to sign the returns. thus assembled were merchants, lawyers, onses from friends and correspondents in THE TRLEGRAM OF TELEGRAMS.

Everything pointed to the election of Cleveland, but it was not until about 5 o'clock P. M. that the hones of the people were confirmed and their misgivings resulting the confirmed and their misgivings resulting their confirmed and their misgivings resulting their misgiving resulting their misgiving resulting their m moved. Then a telegram was read from Mr. Daniel Manning, chairman of the Dem-eratic Committee of New York, stating that beyond doubt the official figures gave the the road don't the chicked significant state to Cleveland by a good majority, and that that result was sofe beyond Republican machinations. This shrew the crowd into a paroxysm of joy. Such shouting; such cheering; such plasurable excitement; such hand-shakings; such congratulations have never before been known here.

A small eannon was at once procured and dragged to the corner of Twelfth and Bank streets and a salute of victory fired; one gun for each Democratic State in the Union, and several for Virginia and New

Soon after that was heard the Christmaslike sound of fire-crackers and tin horns.

As darkness some on rockets and Roman candles were fired. Bonāres were kindled on Broad street. Men put papes roosters in their hats. Crowds of young people in their hats. Crowds of young people paraded Main and Broad streets, and with justy voices proclaimed to all the world that the day of jubiles had come; that the Democrats had won; that Cleveland was elected and Blaine defeated. LOST BLAINE.

their ardent hopes and reasonable expectations. Up-town, down-town, all about
town went troops of Democrats carrying
the glad fidings.

Through some of the streets there passed
a colored boy ringing a bell, a signal well
understood in these parts to mean that
some body was lost. A gentleman, who was
caimly surveying the excited multitudes,
benevolently sched: "Who is lost?" The
bell-ringer replied that he had force they

said : " It is lost Blaine.

puched with people from one side to the other, and from a big box on soe south side of the street specches were made by Messrs. Samuel B. Witt, Joseph Christian,

No donist at all was entertained of the election of Cleveland, and the speeches were of that tenor. At the same time it was not doubted that the Republicans would exhaust every resource of ingenuity and rescality to keep themselves in power. The people expect that; but they believe that Cleveland is elected, and that the Democratic Returning Board of New York will not allow him to be cheated. "OLE VIRGINAL."

At 1° o'clock a long line of enthusiastic Democrate, headed by a band of music playing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," came down to the Dispatch office, the men in the procession making the air tremulous with their hurrans for Cleveland. From every quarter of the city there were voices echoing their shouts.

The whole male white population seemed

out on the streets and in the most joyous humor conceivable.

By 11 o'clock the streets were quiet. The people had exhausted themselves, if not the subject.

They had a good time of it, and went to their leak humor. their beds happy.

Intelligence has been received of the death in Baitimore of Dr. R. B. Gwathney, who left here in October to prosecute the study of dentistry in the Dental Coltege of that city. Dr. Gwathmey was about twenty-two years old, and would have completed his course this session.

He came here some months since and located to practice the profession for which he was preparing himself, and for which he seemed specially fitted, and in which he had already attained an unusual degree of in the gutters, and all the signs of cold weather him for his fine traits of character. His remains were taken to King William, his stive county, for interment.

in a flourishing condition, and the mem-bership has been greatly enlarged since its organization. A debating society of great interest has been instituted under the supervision of this organization.

Commissioners of Sinking Fund against Kendall Bank-Note Company. Argued by the Attorney-General for the Common-wealth and submitted.

Parrish against the Commonwealth. Argued by Judge A. X. Leaks and continued and the morrow. mtil to-morrow.

Police Court.
The following cases were disposed of

yesterday:
Barlow Hobson and William Sheppardson (both colored), charged with being suspicious characters. Discharged.
Philip Alleright (colored) was fined \$)
and of for fighting in the street.

Mrs. van. an elderly female, who was arrested or being drank and disorderly,

was fined \$2 and cost. She was committed to juli in default of security.

Thomas Braxton (colored), drunk. Fined RECOMMEND \$5 and cost. T. E. Richardson and W. Cardwell were

fired \$2.50 each and cost for fighting.
William Howard (colored), drunk and disorderly. Fined \$2.50 and cost.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS. Canvassing the City Returns-The Official

Vete of Richmond. Yesterday morning the Board of Com-missioners for the city of Richmond met in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court for the purpose of canvassing the returns from the election in this city. Present: Mesers. William Flegenheimer, E. P. Mos-phy, and John W. Fisher, Republicans, and Mesers. Dabney 6. Baker and David B. Jones, Democrats. Mr. Flegenbeimer

Mr. R. T. Hubard, Republican candi late for Congress from this district, appeared before the Board and asked for an adjourn-ment is order to allow him time to prepare certain affidavits, in which he proposed to show irregularities at some of the presincts in Richmond.

in Richmond,
Hoo, George D. Wise, Democratic congressman-elect from this district, hearing
that Mr. Rubard would be present, was
also on hand, and read the law explaining the duties of the Board. These are very simple—only to count the returns and send an abstract of the vote to the State Board. The Board, however, in courtesy to Mr. Huberd, screed to acjourn until 4 o'clock
P. M., at which time it again convened.
All the members of the Board were
present. Mr. Huberd and his counses.
Edmund Waddilt, and Hon. George D.

Wise and Judge George L. Christian, were also at the meeting. Mr. Huward presented a long prinion, in which he civined that irregularities and fixeds had been practiced in Richmond. He also presented the offidavits of a num-ber of colored Republicans in support of

was found that the supervisors had failed to sign the returns.

After a long consultation the Board ad-journed until 5 o'clock to-day, at which time the supervisors will be sent for and the returns signed. The count will then be completed.

Briefs and Personals. There were two fire slarms last night; one at 7:30, from Box 23, corner of Seventeenth and Franklin streets, caused by a teenth and Franklin streets, caused by a burning chimney. The other plarm was at 10:30, from Box 3, and was caused by the burning of a pile of lumber at corner Feurteenth and Ross streets. Loss about \$20. Lumber consisted of each posts, which belonged to Preston Beivin.

The Dutch bring Jantie, 150 tons, H. H. Lever master, cleared vesterday for Rio Grande do Sul er Peletas, Brazil, with 1,886 barrels of flour, shipped by the Gallego Mills Manufacturing Company; valued at \$9,001.50.

valued at \$9,901.50. Hon. John E. Massey, in response to continuous calls, made an excellent speed to the crowd in front of the Disputch office

vesterday. Madison-Ward Democratic Club will have a meeting at their headquarters. 915 Broad street, this evening at 8:15 · clock.

Election of Officers At a meeting of the Sir Moses Moniciore Benevolent Association, held at the Syna-segue "Kenne-eth Israel," on Mayo street, on Wednesday last, a permanent organiza-tion was effected by the election of forty-five members and eleven subscribers. The fellowing officers were unanimously elected for the assular seque breaking. If Pichae. for the ensuing year: President, H. Fisher; Vice-President, H. Helperin; Secretary, H. E. Hirshburg; Freasurer, A. Hirshburg; Trustees: Plullip Hirshburg (chairman), M. J.Rosendorf, H. Goldstein, H. Halperin, and A. L. Wexler.

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Consumers of "Dill's Best" tobacco will please notice carefully the vellow tag on there the Dispatch office and the Flanders Hank, and around it men and boys galhered by thousands. They threw into it fire-crackers by the pack, while they highed the shies with the discharge of ficeworks. The benfire went up so high and sent down sparks in such showers that the authorities feared that the bank building might be impercised, and they had the bonfire put out.

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